



SENATE IGNORES BRITISH PROTEST

Panama Canal Bill Passed with
Provision for Remission of
Tolls to All American
Ships.

RAILROAD VESSELS BARRED

Measure Admits to United
States Registry Foreign Built
Craft Owned Here if Not
Engaged in Coastwise
Trade.

(From The Tribune Bureau.)
Washington, Aug. 9.—Disregarding
the protest of the British government,
the Senate late to-day passed the Pan-
ama Canal bill, providing for the main-
tenance and operation of the canal and
the establishment of a government in
the Canal Zone, by a vote of 47 to 15.

The measure as passed provides for
the remission of tolls to American ves-
sels engaged both in coastwise and for-
eign traffic, prohibits railroad owned
vessels from using the canal, admits to
American register American owned for-
eign built ships not in coastwise trade,
and contains a modification of the
House provision divesting the railroads
of their steamship lines in an amend-
ment, offered by Senator Bourne, placing
this question under the administration
of the Interstate Commerce Commis-
sion. An amendment, offered by Sen-
ator Reed, barring the canal to vessels
of companies violating the anti-trust
law was also attached to the measure.

A chance for deliberation was afford-
ed by Senator Root, who called for
votes on the provisions remitting tolls
to American vessels after the measure
had been perfected in committee of the
whole. The majority, however, stood
firm and refused to take any cognizance
whatever of the British protest. A.
Mitchell Innes, chargé of the British
Embassy, was one of the interested
spectators in the galleries while the
voting was in progress.

The debate centered mainly on the
House provision divorcing railroads and
their steamship lines. Clashes between
the New England Senators and the
more radical of their colleagues on this
point were frequent. Senator Lodge
vehemently protested against the pro-
vision, criticizing the attitude of some
Senators as being hostile to business.

"If a man is discovered with a dollar
in his pocket," Mr. Lodge said, "it is
taken, according to the attitude of a
number of Senators to-day, as prima
facie evidence that he is a thief."

Thought Too Important.

Several Senators took the ground
that the provision divorcing the rail-
roads and steamship companies, amend-
ing the interstate commerce law, was
too important to be rushed through as
an appendage of the canal bill.

The amendment offered by Senator
Smith, of Georgia, making it applica-
ble only to the Panama Canal and barring
railroad owned ships from the use of
the canal, was carried by a large ma-
jority.

Following this, Senator Bourne of-
fered his amendment providing that
whenever the Interstate Commerce Com-
mission shall find, after hearing,
either on complaint or on its own mo-
tion, that any railroad company en-
gaged in interstate commerce other
than through the Panama Canal owns
or has an interest, direct or indirect, in
a line of water transportation that
might be competitive in other hands,
the commission may require the rail-
road to give up the steamship line or
operate it under restrictions such as

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GETTING READY FOR THE BIG BATTLES IN THE WAR GAME.

The camp of the 10th United States Cavalry—the Red Army in readiness for an advance on Connecticut territory.



OPERATORS OF THE FIELD WIRELESS TELEGRAPH.
(Photographs by Underwood & Underwood.)

JUDGE RECALLS DECISION

Was Stockholder of Company in
Whose Favor He Ruled.

Boston, Aug. 9.—After having heard
the application of the Gilmore Electric
Company for an injunction against the
General Electric Company, and having
decided against the petitioner, Judge
Loring, of the Supreme Judicial Court,
to-day remembered that he was a
stockholder in the General Electric
Company. He rescinded the action he
had taken and said that the matter
must be presented to some other judge.

The Gilmore company asked that the
General Electric Company be compelled
specifically to perform a contract to
furnish the plaintiffs with lamps.
Last week the United States District Court
in an attachment for \$3,000,000 against the
General Electric Company, alleging
that the latter company had violated
the Sherman anti-trust law in trying
to stifle competition and breaking a
contract with the plaintiff.

AGREE ON ONE BATTLESHIP

House Democrats Compromise
on a Super-Dreadnought.

Washington, Aug. 9.—Battleship and
no-battleship Democrats in the House
to-day practically reached a compro-
mise by which provision will be made
in the naval appropriation bill for one
super-dreadnought. As a result of the
understanding a petition was circulated
for a caucus next Wednesday night.
It is expected the difficulties by that
time will have been smoothed out and
there will be no hitch in putting
through the programme.

The two-battleship champions are
said to be insisting as a price for their
surrender that the ship to be authorized
shall be more powerful than any now
afloat or contemplated. The proposal
will be fought, however, as there is a
strong conviction among many mem-
bers of the Naval Affairs Committee
that smaller and faster battleships of
the cruiser-dreadnought type are pre-
ferable to those of heavier armament
and slower speed.

Assurances are reported to have been
given by enough members opposed to
battleships to insure a quorum at the
coming caucus. At the previous caucus
enough remained away to prevent
any business being transacted.

SEEK RADIUM IN SPRINGS

Analysis Shows Its Presence in Wa-
ters South of Reno.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)
Reno, Nev., Aug. 9.—It is possible that
within a short time an effort will be made
by the owners of two well known springs
south of Reno, to take radium from the
waters of these springs.

A maid in the Young Men's Chris-
tian Association, to whom he gave a
leather travelling clock, said he had
casually mentioned that the British
government expected to send him to
Egypt as an engineer when he com-
pleted his work at Harvard. His Bos-
ton address was No. 64 Prospect
street.

ENGLISH ARMY OFFICER CHARGED WITH THEFT

Y. M. C. A. Boxing Instructor
Says He Took \$4.50
from Coat.

STUDYING AT HARVARD

Prisoner, Who Is Student of
Engineering, Tells Court
He Holds Rank of
Lieutenant.

A strapping, broad-shouldered, wasp-
waisted young man, who said he was a
lieutenant of artillery in the British
army, was locked up in the West 30th
street station house last night, charged
with the theft of \$4.50 from a boxing
instructor in the 23d street Young
Men's Christian Association. He gave
his name as A. Leonard Frost, twenty-
four years old.

Frost went to live at the Young
Men's Christian Association on July 29,
signing the register as Alfred L. Frost.
At that time he said he had come to
New York from Cambridge, Mass., and
had been studying civil engineering at
Harvard University. In the Harvard
catalogue he is set down as Axel Leonard
Frost, of London, a special student
of engineering, and not a candidate for
a degree.

The day after he took a room at the
Young Men's Christian Association \$50
was missing from the next room, but
there was nothing to connect Frost
with the theft.

Last Wednesday afternoon John Ker-
rigan, the boxing instructor, went to
the gymnasium, on the seventh floor of
the building, and hung his coat up in
the massage room, of which he has
charge. Frank Carroll, an employee,
said he saw Frost go up and take
something out of the coat, and he re-
ported to Kerrigan, who found that the
money had disappeared.

When Frost was arrested he was
quite nonchalant about the affair. A
detective found him manhandling his
nails, but he consented to stop, and
went around to the station house. He
made a fine picture of a man as he
stood before the desk, dressed in a
close fitting tweed Norfolk jacket, his
6 feet 4 inches towering above the de-
tective who stood beside him.

GEN. TASKER H. BLISS AND CHIEF QUARTERMASTER
BELLINGER.
(DETAILS OF THE WAR GAME PRELIMINARIES ON PAGE 3.)

"FITZ" TO RACE RED MAN

Boston Mayor Will Run Against
Olympic Star.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)
Boston, Aug. 9.—Mayor John F. Fitz-
gerald is to run a race with "Jim"
Thorpe, of the Carlisle Indian School,
who has just returned after starring in
the Olympic games. The race will take
place to-morrow afternoon at the car-
nival of the Boston Elks, in Fenway
Park. It will be a 100-yard dash, and
both men will be on scratch. Asked
whether he wanted a handicap the
Mayor replied:

"I do not. I am as good a runner as
he, and he will have to go some to keep
up with me."

The only condition that the Mayor
imposes is that the race shall start at
4 o'clock. "Fitz" has done a number
of athletic stunts recently. He has
flown in an aeroplane, driven a trotter
to victory and taken the high hurdles
in a steeplechase. He is some runner,
too—for office, suffering defeat but
once.

NEWPORT UNDER PROBE

Detectives Seek Evidence for a
Clean-Up, It Is Said.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)
Newport, R. I., Aug. 9.—Newport, as
far as its underworld conditions are
concerned, has been looked into within
the last few days by two detectives,
said to be from the Burns agency in
New York.

This inspection was made for a com-
mittee of women representing members
of the summer colony, who are inter-
ested in the moral welfare of the city.
Who this committee is made up of is
kept a profound secret, but several
persons have said that such a com-
mittee was being formed, and that they
were to supply money to obtain the
facts for another Newport clean-up.

LAWYER'S GORGE RISES

Declines to Take Fee in Case of As-
sault on Girl.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)
New Brunswick, N. J., Aug. 9.—Judge
Peter F. Daly sentenced Allison Pier-
son, a Wall Street clerk; Patrick Kelly,
a Brooklyn youth, and Joseph Slatra, a
canal barge captain, to the reformatory
to-day for assaulting Mae Maher, the
fifteen-year-old daughter of Lawrence
Maher, of Flatbush, Brooklyn, on Slatra's
coal barge at Port Reading from July
14 to July 16 last.

John A. Coan, who acted as counsel
for the defence, declined to accept
compensation because of the nature of
the case. Judge Daly thanked him.

NAPOLEON'S ELBA VILLA TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION

Furniture Used by Exiled Em-
peror Also to Go Under the
Hammer Next Month.

(By Cable to The Tribune.)
London, Aug. 10.—A Rome telegram
to "The Morning Post" says that on
September 2 the Villa San Marina, on
the island of Elba, inhabited by Na-
poleon from May, 1814, to February 26,
1815, will be sold by public auction.

Besides the villa, which contains a
Napoleonic museum, as well as fur-
niture used by the exiled Emperor, the
park of San Marina will also be sold.

BOOTBLACK AFTER \$1,000

Wants Reward Offered for Re-
turn of Lost Jewels.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)
Philadelphia, Aug. 9.—Caldwell &
Co., as agents for Mrs. J. H. Weaver,
well known in society circles, were
made defendants to-day in a suit for
\$1,000 brought by Anthony Esposito, a
bootblack, who seeks to recover the re-
ward for the return of jewels valued at
\$12,000 lost in the street by Mrs.
Weaver on March 16 last.

Esposito found the jewels, and not
knowing their value, took them home.
Tony Spusi learned that Esposito had
found the jewels and informed the po-
lice. Esposito gave up the property
immediately, and alleges he never was
paid the advertised reward. The po-
lice say the reward was paid to Spusi.

QUADRUPLTS MAY LIVE

They Begin to Cry on Fourth
Day and Nurses Have Hope.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)
Boston, Aug. 9.—The four children,
all girls, born to Mrs. F. H. Seely Mon-
day night at a Dorchester hospital,
began to cry to-day, and the nurses
now believe they will live. The great
thing that has been worrying the nurses
is that the four little things have been
too good ever since the stork arrived
with them.

Never before have quadruplets lived
as long as these, and Boston thus sets
a new record, and the hospital authori-
ties hope a more remarkable record
will be set yet—that the little ones will
live and grow up. Miss Flora Welch,
matron of the Dorchester Cottage Hos-
pital, said:

"There is no record of any quadru-
plets ever living even as long as these
have, and they are on their fourth day
and they are living. That in itself is
quite unprecedented."

SUSPECT POLICE CONNIVE TO LET GUNMEN ESCAPE

County Authorities Feel That Becker and
Other Members of Force Know Where
Fugitives Are—Whitman Incensed.

SAYS ARRESTS WERE FORCED

Men Taken Only When His Sleuths Were Close Upon
Them, Remarks District Attorney—New Eye-
witness Tells of Apathy—Accused Lieu-
tenant Present on Affidavit Trip.

District Attorney Whitman expressed himself yesterday as
thoroughly incensed at the inactivity of the police in apprehending
"Sam" Schepps, "Lefty Louie" Rosenberg and Harry Horowitz,
known as "Gib the Blood," the three men wanted for the shooting
of Herman Rosenthal who are still at large. The authorities feel
that Lieutenant Charles Becker and other policemen know where
these men are.

Mr. Whitman declared that Frank Muller ("Whitie Lewis")
and Frank Cirofici ("Dago Frank") were not arrested until detec-
tives from the District Attorney's office were close on their trail.

Giovanni Stanish, the eyewitness of Rosenthal's murder who
was found by the District Attorney without the aid of the police,
will be the star witness for the prosecution. His story to the grand
jury was the most convincing as regards the actual crime told by
any witness to that body. He positively identified four men as
those who actually did the shooting, picking them out readily from
a large batch of photographs which he had never seen before.

Stanish is a highly educated Austrian and speaks four or five
languages. A close friend of the District Attorney knew him well
and brought him to Mr. Whitman's office.

SULLIVAN RETURNED, HE SAYS.

Stanish was standing in a doorway next to the Metropole at
the time of the shooting. He said he saw "Jack" Sullivan with
the four men who did the shooting. Sullivan started to run away
with them, Stanish asserted, but suddenly returned to Rosenthal's
body, turned it over, and shouted to the escaping gunmen, "He's
dead, all right."

Stanish dwelt at length in his testimony before the grand jury
on the actions of the police following the shooting. He said the
gunmen had got into their car and it was out of sight before any
uniformed policemen appeared. The gunmen did not seem to be
in any great hurry in making their getaway, he said.

While the murderers were making their escape Policeman Will-
iam J. File, who had been off duty in the Metropole, stood on the
hotel stoop waving his revolver in the air and shouting, "Where
are they?" the witness said. Later File got into a taxicab and pur-
sued the fleeing automobile. File, who had been suspended under
charges of neglect of duty, was reinstated by Commissioner Waldo
yesterday.

Information coming from Rose, "Bridgie" Weber and Harry
Valinsky, or Vallon, who are in the prison of the West Side court,
to the District Attorney yesterday purported to reveal the where-
abouts of Schepps in a country section somewhere near the city.
Mr. Whitman sent two of his detectives out to run down the clew.
Word went out from the District Attorney's office that Schepps
could expect no leniency, and would be indicted for murder in the
first degree unless he gave himself up by Tuesday. The authorities
are anxious to get him as a witness against Becker.

"Jack" Sullivan is expected to join Rose, Weber and Vallon in
telling the District Attorney all he knows about the plot and shoot-
ing of Rosenthal. He is with the three "confessors" in the West
Side prison and on good terms with them. It was said that Sullivan
"stood pat" yesterday, but showed some disposition to join in the
confidences of his companions.

BECKER WAITED OUTSIDE.

The Tribune learned yesterday that Lieutenant Becker was
with his attorney, John W. Hart, and a notary when they went to
the home of Harry Pollok, at Riverside Drive and 157th street, to
get an affidavit from "Jack" Rose the night following the shooting
of Rosenthal.

Becker remained outside in a taxicab while the two other men
held a two hours' session with Rose. Becker and the taxicab had
gone when they came out. Richard G. Barter, who is connected
with the real estate firm of the Duff & Brown company, of No. 1715
Amsterdam avenue, was the notary. He told the story of Becker's
ride to the Pollok home with Mr. Hart and himself, and related
most of what occurred during the interview with Rose.

Further evidence was obtained by the District Attorney yester-
day in corroboration of the story of Rose and his relations to
Lieutenant Becker in the police graft situation. It is understood
the case against Becker is growing stronger every day. The pro-
secuting authorities profess confidence that Becker is bound to
weaken and will make a clean breast of his relations to graft, de-
spite a denial he made yesterday that he had any such idea.

The District Attorney received yesterday a complete list of
the telephone calls from Becker's apartment, in Belleclaire Court, at
Edgcombe avenue and 165th street, to the Pollok apartment, in
the Riviera, during the three days that Rose was the guest of the
Polloks. It showed that there had been five or six calls from Becker
to Rose during that time. This absolutely corroborates an im-
portant point in Rose's story that Becker called him up several
times while he was lying low at Pollok's.

It is understood that the present indictment against Becker
will be superseded by another on Tuesday, when the indictments are
expected from the grand jury against the other men to be charged
with the murder of Rosenthal. The new indictment will be a
blanket indictment charging seven men, instead of six, as has been
reported, with the crime. The District Attorney feels that it will
strengthen the case against Becker to have him reindicted with
the others.